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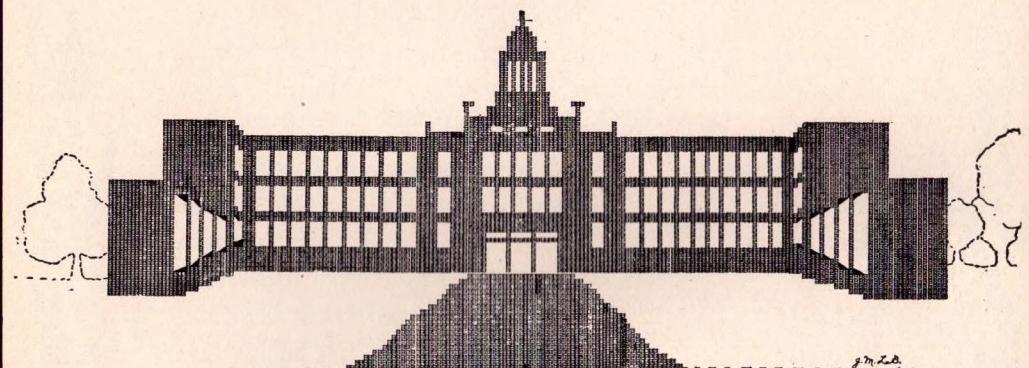
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EDITORIAL

Our New June Issue

By Doris Buckley, '60

June is a hectic time. Seniors can be seen hurrying to and fro in the halls on a myriad of errands. Final arrangements must be made. Last minute details must be attended to. The Prom, Class Day, and Graduation present numerous little problems which must be solved. Students are trying frantically to review for exams while keeping up with the extracurricular activities which seem to multiply at this time. There are many "loose ends" to be gathered together, many summer plans to be made.

June is a sober time. Final exams give little

to smile about. Graduations bring tears, as do report cards. June is a month for parting and with parting comes sorrow. On the whole, it's not a very pleasant outlook, is it?

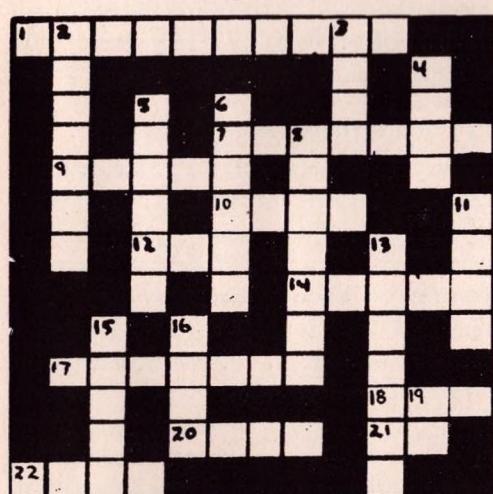
The STUDENT'S PEN felt it should do something to lessen the tensions and sorrows of June. Consequently, in this issue it is forsaking its usual content of serious literary works and is presenting an issue of features, fun, and relaxation. So, students, when the hectic pace and tears of June get you down, take up your pencil and your PEN and have fun and relax!

LATIN CROSSWORD III

Lou Liporace '60

ACROSS	DOWN
1. I become alarmed	1. Dangerous
7. Kingdom (Gen. s.)	2. Go back
8. Praise	3. To have gone
9. Second	4. Army
11. Day (abl. s.)	5. Colonist
12. Witness	6. Accident
13. I beg	10. Where
14. Ablative supine-Go	16. Indeed
15. Thing (Abl. s.)	18. He does
17. He was standing	20. Yet
19. Force (Abl. s.)	
21. Wise	
22. Also	

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- ACROSS
1. Story
7. Misfortune
9. Always
10. Rode
12. Never
14. Trip
17. Remain
18. Do
20. High
21. In the
22. End
- DOWN
2. Finally
3. Part
4. Yet
5. Someone
6. Dare
8. Belong to
11. But
13. Correct
15. Dress
16. One's self
19. Around

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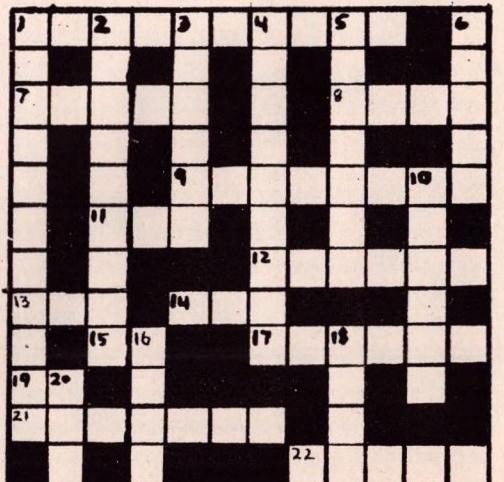
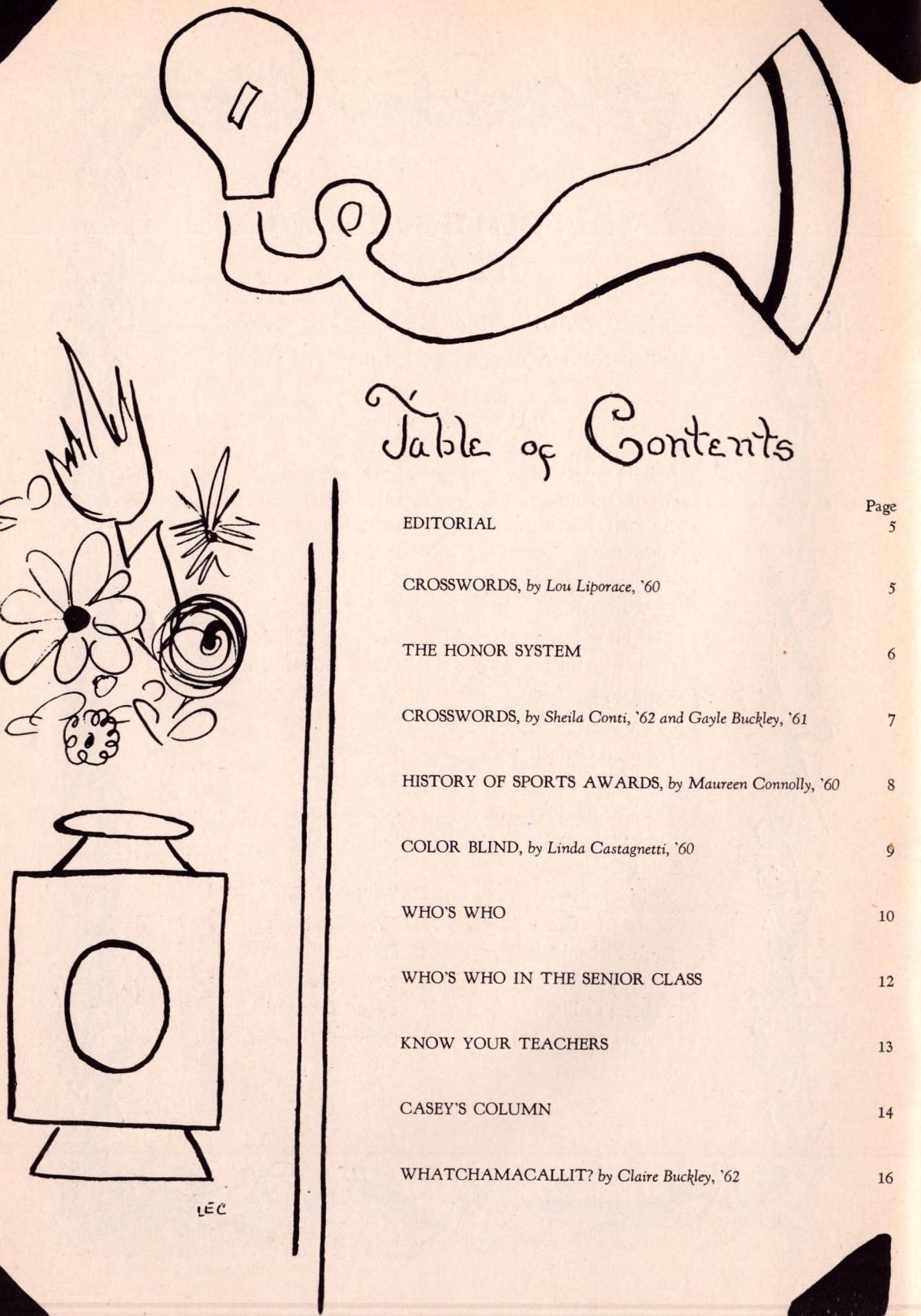


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The Honor System

or

On My Honor I Will Cheat

A farce in 1/2 acts by Three Anonymous Seniors

The school has formed a union of cheaters. The scene is in the auditorium where the union is holding a meeting to recruit new members.

The speaker is the class president Boof Beanivier.

Boof: We are gathered here today to explain our policy to the new members. You were previously told that this is a non-profit organization, LOCK THE DOORS, MEN, our policy just changed. Everyone has to take an oath, let's start now . . . now wait a minute, that's going too far. Now that we've all sworn . . . in I'd like to have you know the benefits of our union. Our main speaker this afternoon is J. Rudolph Grose. Rudolph?

Rudolph: Not being very well versed on the subject, I refuse to speak.

Boof: O.K. Rudolph, three points off for you! Now before we go any further would our Faculty like to say something?

Faculty: Well, I'd like to—

Boof: Thank you! The English classes require eight book reports a year. We've solved this problem by having each member donate one book report to the union which we keep on file. Ghost writers are available at a small fee for term papers. Now about tests. We have solved the multiple choice type of test problem. To help your classmates, if the answer is "A" scratch your right ear, "B" scratch your left ear, "C" drop your pencil, "D" squirm, "E" reach over to left ear with right arm. For essay type tests, hiccup pills and sneezing powder are available and essays will be posted over the water fountain. If you don't know any of the answers hold your breath for three consecutive minutes and you will be carried out. For homework, each member will be required to do homework once a

month and all members will receive all necessary assignments. I believe our policy is clear. Are there any questions?

Student 1: How can I get out of classes?

Boof: We have some excellent forgers in our union; and also our 4th period desk squad is well oriented on the subject.

Student 2: How about excuses?

Boof: The list of the "TOP 10" excuses for the week will be posted on the union bulletin. I believe our policy is very clear. Thank you for coming.

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

Do you remember when . . . Mr. Lathrop did an experiment that worked . . . Biff Bonnivier answered a question . . . Frank Mlynarczyk smiled . . . Mr. McKenna had no customers . . . Mike Mancivalano posted this campaign sign: "If you vote for me I will give you bubble gum" . . . Sandy Choquette wrote: "I like sewing because the teacher is so nice" . . . Alfred E. Newman was in flower . . . The whole team had the Asiatic Flu . . . Susie Maislen used profanity when we lost Western Mass. . . . Passing a spelling test was your greatest worry . . . There were no checking lines . . . Linda Anderson had blonde hair . . . Sheila Kay forgot to smile . . . Bev Radke ran out of things to talk about . . . Mr. Brophy wished he was married . . . The bells worked at ol' P.H.S. . . . Barb Bell wasn't giggling . . . A study period meant just that!

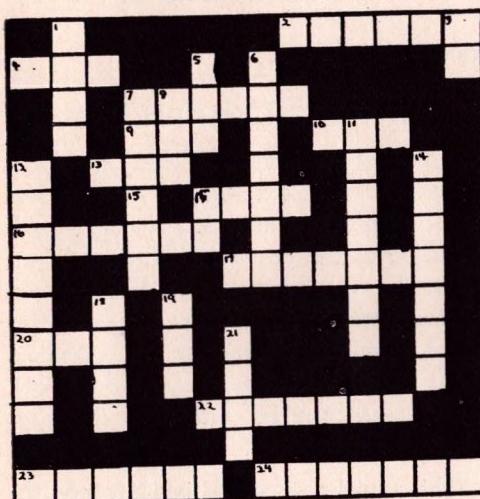
S. K. and B. B.

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ENGLISH CROSSWORD

Sheila Conti '62



ACROSS

1. Famous Roman general and statesman who was killed by Brutus in 44BC
2. A preposition (abl. case) meaning away from, after, by
3. Superlative of *bene*, (ado)
4. Hot, lest not (ado)
5. Mouth, face
6. Lat abbreviation for older, elder
7. Lat abbreviation for iron
8. Journey
9. Peace
10. Ambassador, lieutenant
11. Bone
12. One, (abl. sing.)
13. PL
14. Misery
15. abb. for let it stand
16. Eight
17. The state which is the largest in area east of the Miss. is—
18. The male parent of a mammal is a—
19. The blood type named after the Rhesus monkey is—
20. The initials of the author of *Of Human Bondage* are.—.—.
21. Doris Buckley's "— to a Trojan Team."
22. —: Maple :: *Pinus: Pine*
23. A luminous cloud composed of dust and gas is called a—
24. —I was executed by the English.
25. "To—is human . . ."
26. The steamship which sank in 1912 was the "—"
27. An instrument for punching holes.
28. —is the Buckeye State.

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Did you know—The number of blasts that come from auto horns in a traffic jam is equal to the sum of the squares at the wheel?

Mr. Wayne: Wilma, what is your idea of harmony?

Wilma: A freckle-faced girl in a polka-dot dress leading a giraffe.

LATIN CROSSWORD II

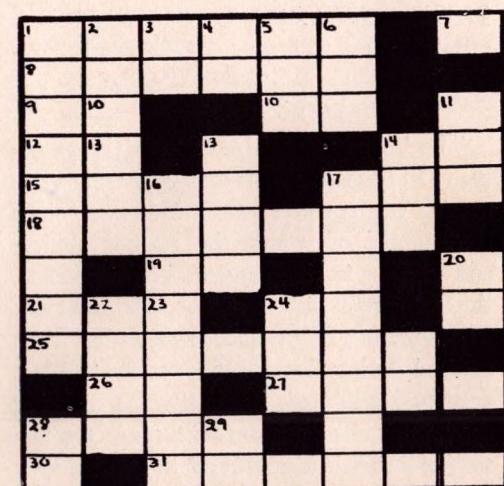
Gayle Buckley '61

ACROSS

28. Day
30. Prep. out of, from, in accordance with
31. Sense, feeling, opinion (masc.)

DOWN

1. Plan, plot
2. Plainly, openly
3. And
4. If
5. Buy, purchase
6. Thing
11. Law
13. Tomorrow
14. Divine law, right, injustice
16. I (emphatic)
17. State, people
20. Out of, from
22. Unless, if not
24. In front of, before
28. Concerning, from, down front (prep)
29. Himself



Answers on Page 16

History of the Sports Awards

By Maureen Connolly, '60

Although the girls at P.H.S. receive no public acclaim for their athletics, they receive due honor at the Athletic Awards Assembly held in early June. At this time the girls are presented with numerals, letters, and monograms indicative of their various participation in the after-school sports program.

A set of class numerals is at the base of the award pyramid. A girl may earn this award by making a varsity team, by being a member of the winning round-robin volleyball or basketball team, by being a runner-up in the badminton or bowling tournament, by winning the table tennis tournament, or by accumulating 150 points. A girl receives a certain number of points for going out for different sports.

Moving up the award ladder, one comes to the letter. This award, more difficult to earn than the first, is presented to a girl who was a member of a winning varsity team, a winner of the badminton or bowling tournament, or if she had already accumulated four sets of numerals. A presentation of a Cadette letter or a cheerleading letter is made to each member of the Cadettes and cheerleaders, respectively.

MONOGRAMS

The highest award possible is the monogram. In former years it was very unusual to receive this coveted award. However, since the number of sports, the athletic ability, and interest in the program have increased, the monogram has become more common. The winning of two monograms has been realized during the past few years, and last year two girls had the distinction of being the first three-monogram winners in the history of Pittsfield High School, for which they each received a P.H.S. banner. To win a monogram a girl must earn four letters.



Mrs. Solnica, looking over STUDENT'S PEN ads: Well, Kay, have you gotten any orders today?

Kay: Yes, I got two

Mrs. S.: What were they?

Kay: Get Out and Stay Out.

Mr. Lathrop: Gene, will you define the word "space" for me?

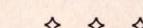
Gene Sitzman: Well, it is something where there is nothing. I can't explain it exactly, but I have it in my head.

RUTH NICHOLSON BLAZER

The Ruth Nicholson Blazer Award is given to a senior girl who has shown active participation and has made a significant contribution to the physical education department. She must possess an academic average of B or better, show qualities of good sportsmanship and consideration of others, uphold the standards of all departments of the school, and show cooperation with those in charge of these departments.

This award was created in 1952 upon the retirement of Miss Ruth Nicholson, former supervisor of girls' physical education in Pittsfield. The recipients have been: Susan Cook, 1952; Barbara Limont, 1953; Joan Duda, 1954; Sandra Zorbo, 1955; no award, 1956; Dorothy Fedoryshyn, 1957; Sandra Martinelli, 1958; and Penny Fall, 1959.

The Physical Education Department hopes that every girl will take advantage of its versatile program and the opportunity to win one of these fine awards.



Answers

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Color Blind

By Linda Castagnetti, '60

In each of the following quizzes a color is incorporated in the answer. It may be a name, a phrase, or a title. Try your luck!

Black

1. Police wagon
2. P.H.S teacher
3. Color of night
4. Necromancy
5. Spider

Green

1. "Brothers Four" song
2. Legal tender
3. Novel by William Hudson
4. Kind of plum
5. N. Y.'s Artist Colony

Red

1. Popular song
2. Carrot-top
3. Novel by Steven Crane
4. Railroad station porter
5. Medical service organization

Answers on Page 14

Answers German Crossword on Page 5

ACROSS

- | | |
|--------------|-------------|
| 1. Geschicke | 2. Endlich |
| 7. Unglück | 3. Teil |
| 9. Immer | 4. Noch |
| 10. Fuhr | 5. Jemand |
| 12. Nie | 6. Durfen |
| 14. Reise | 8. Gehoren |
| 17. Bleiben | 11. Aber |
| 18. Tun | 13. Richtig |
| 20. Hoch | 15. Kleid |
| 21. Im | 16. Sich |
| 11. Ende | 19. Um |

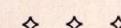
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Answers English Crossword on Page 7

ACROSS

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------|
| 2. Wagner | 1. sire |
| 4. Jib | 3. Rh |
| 7. stamen | 5. Sam |
| 9. ohm | 6. Kenneth |
| 10. W.S.M. (W. Somerset Maugham) | 8. the |
| 13. Ode | 11. Sewell |
| 15. Acer | 13. innocent |
| 16. nebula | 17. Tolstoy |
| 17. Charles | 18. crow |
| 20. err | 19. awl |
| 22. Titanic | 21. Ohio |
| 23. annual | |
| 24. Georgia | |

DOWN



What makes editors grey? The opening sentence of a sophomore's composition is an example:

"Abraham Lincoln was born on a bright summer day, the twelfth of February, 1809. He was born in a log cabin he had helped his father to build."

J. M. and S. M.

? ! WHO'S

KATHY MARBY

Winter Carnival Queen, 1960—that's our Senior Class treasurer, Kathy Marby! A member of the Pep Club and Girls' Athletic Association, she was a Junior Home Room Representative, Home Room treasurer, and served on the Junior Prom House Committee. Kathy will take her warm smile and sweet personality to Vermont in September, where she will enter Trinity College. K. R.

RICK GLADSTONE

Sprinting and banquets are among Rick's major concerns this season as this affable senior is co-captain of this year's track team and co-chairman of the Senior Class Banquet.

Extremely active throughout his high school years, Rick has served on numerous committees including the *Dome* staff. As a student, Rick has maintained a high academic record, which includes participation in the Honors Math program.

We have no doubt that good luck will follow Rick in his future college days.

P. A. B.

LINDA ANDERSON

A celebrity in our school? Of course! It's 1960's "Miss Pittsfield," Linda Anderson! A member of the Student Council and Home Room Representatives for the past two years, Linda can be heard playing the trumpet in the P.H.S. band and orchestra. As co-chairman of the Junior Prom, she helped turn our dream of an "Aquamarine Myth" into an enchanting reality. The future for our "Miss Pittsfield" will bring her to Boston for competition in the Miss Massachusetts contest, and in the fall to Hartwick College, where she is planning a nursing career. Those lucky patients!

K. R.

FRANCIS MLYNARCZYK

"The first to arrive in the morning, the last to leave P.H.S. at night," would be an apt description of Frank Mlynarczyk. The Class of '60's Junior and Senior treasurer, he is on hand at 8:15 a. m. collecting class dues, leaving only at 5:00 in the afternoon after having added the results. When Frank is not balancing the books he can be found sprinting with the other members of the track team—a squad he has participated with since his Junior year. This popular and versatile Senior has also served his class as Home Room Representative in his Junior year and as business manager for "Brigadoon."

A student in the Honors Science and Math courses, Frank was nominated to a principal appointment at West Point. He plans, however, to attend Purdue, where we are sure he will continue to prove a credit to the Alma Mater he has served so well. P. A. B.

DONNA DALY

"Spare time" is an unknown term in Donna Daly's vocabulary. As a varsity cheerleader, co-editor of Alumni Notes for THE STUDENT'S PEN, co-editor of Class Activities for the *Dome*, co-chairman of the Senior Prom, and co-chairman of the Senior Goodwill committee, it is a rare occurrence when Donna goes straight home from school! A member of Student Council, the Senior Class Council, Pep Club, an usher for "Brigadoon," Junior Home Room Representative, and Junior Prom Reception Committee, she is also a sports enthusiast and is currently serving as vice-president of the Girls' Athletic Association. In January she was given an award for excellence in English by the National Council of English Teachers. Donna, an Honors English student, will attend the College of New Rochelle. K. R.

BRYAN PEFFER

"Bryan for Vice"—Vice-President, that is. Under this slogan affable Bryan Peffer was elected Vice-President of his Junior Class. Bryan has also ably represented P.H.S. on its Swimming Team since his sophomore year. An influential member of his class, Bryan has been associated with its many successful ventures: as a Senior Class Counsellor, as a committee chairman of "Brigadoon," and as co-chairman of Class Day.

University of Massachusetts bound, Honors science student, Bryan Peffer was named first alternate to the Air Force Academy. We know that with Bryan's slogans he can't but be successful in the future. P. A. B.

PAM SLOPER

Pam Sloper, everybody's favorite, has participated in just about every imaginable activity P.H.S. has to offer! She has been a member of the Student Council for three years, the Class Council for two years, a home room representative for three years, and a home room treasurer for two years. Pam is also a Cadette, a member of Pep Club, co-chairman of tickets for "Brigadoon," chorus member of "Brigadoon," co-chairman of the Senior Banquet, and member of the Junior election committee and the Junior Prom House Committee. Throughout her three years at P.H.S. she has participated in all girl's sports, and is currently serving as treasurer of the Girls' Athletic Association. If Pam can find time to leave all the activities here, she will go to Westfield State Teachers' College in the fall.

K. R.

WHO ! ?

JUDY AND SUSAN MAISLEN

Did you ever look down the hall and think that you were seeing double? Well, you were—a double version of everybody's idea of the average American girl—the Maislen twins, Judy and Susie! They are both members of the Pep Club, G.A.A., the band, and serve as co-editors of School Notes on THE STUDENT'S PEN. Judy was co-chairman of "Brigadoon," and she and Susie were members of the chorus. They were also on the *Dome* staff, Junior Prom decorating committee, and, while Susie was co-chairman of the Ring Committee, a Home Room treasurer, and a Senior Class Council member, her counterpart was on the Student Council. College is a certainty for the girls next year, but different ones! P.H.S. is going to miss them.

K. R.

DOUG GROSS

Clarence Day, Sr., and Archie Beaton are among the aliases by which versatile Doug Gross is known to the students of P.H.S. Active in dramatic productions since his sophomore year, Doug has starred in such successes as "Life With Father" and "Brigadoon." Doug has also figured prominently on the Student Council for one year, the track team of which he is co-captain this year, and the *Dome*, as a member of the business staff. Recently Doug was chosen to represent P.H.S. at Good Government Day in Boston.

Doug plans to reside at Cornell University for the next four years where we know success awaits.

P. A. B.

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JUDY GEORGE

Meet "Miss Congeniality," a title Judy George recently won in the Miss Pittsfield contest. Voted the most popular senior girl, she is a cheerleader, co-editor of Alumni Notes for THE STUDENT'S PEN, co-editor of Class Activities for the *Dome*, a member of the "Brigadoon" chorus, and the Senior Prom Refreshment committee. In her junior and sophomore years Judy was an officer of the Pep Club and last year served on the junior Prom Reception Committee, the Ring Committee and as a member of the Junior Class Council. The University of Arizona will claim her for the next four years. K. R.

BOB RAMSEY

Waist deep in snowflakes and waterfalls, would be an apt description of Bob Ramsey the capable senior whom the Class Council elected co-chairman of the Auditorium Decorating Committee and the Senior Prom.

An active participant in his class for the past three years, Bob has maintained an academic record which resulted in his appointment as a first alternate to Annapolis. Northeastern figures prominently in Bob's college plans.

P. A. B.

Answers Latin Crossword III on Page 5

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Pertimesco	1. Periculus
7. Regni	2. Regredior
8. Laus	3. Iuisse
9. Secundus	4. Exercitus
11. Die	5. Colonus
12. Testis	6. Casus
13. Oro	10. Ubinam
14. Itu	16. Enim
15. Re	18. Agit
17. Stabat	20. Iam
19. Vi	
21. Sapiens	
22. Etiam	

Stan Borke's idea of a perfect date: She doesn't eat much; she's good looking; she doesn't each much; she's a good dancer; she doesn't eat much!

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Who's Who
In the Senior Class

BOY OF THE YEAR

MISS PITTSFIELD

CAPTAIN OF THE P.H.S. BASEBALL TEAM

MISS WINTER CARNIVAL

EDITOR OF THE "DOME"

SENIOR OFFICERS OF THE PEP CLUB

MISS CONGENIALITY

CONCERT MASTER OF ORCHESTRA

PRESIDENT OF G.A.A.

PRESIDENT OF STUDENT COUNCIL

EDITOR OF THE STUDENT'S PEN

PRESIDENT OF SCIENCE CLUB

PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS

CAPTAIN OF CHEERLEADERS

VICE-PRESIDENT OF STUDENT COUNCIL

VICE-PRESIDENT OF G.A.A.

CO-CHAIRMEN OF SENIOR BANQUET

CAPTAIN OF SKI TEAM

CO-CHAIRMEN OF SENIOR PROM

TRACK CAPTAINS

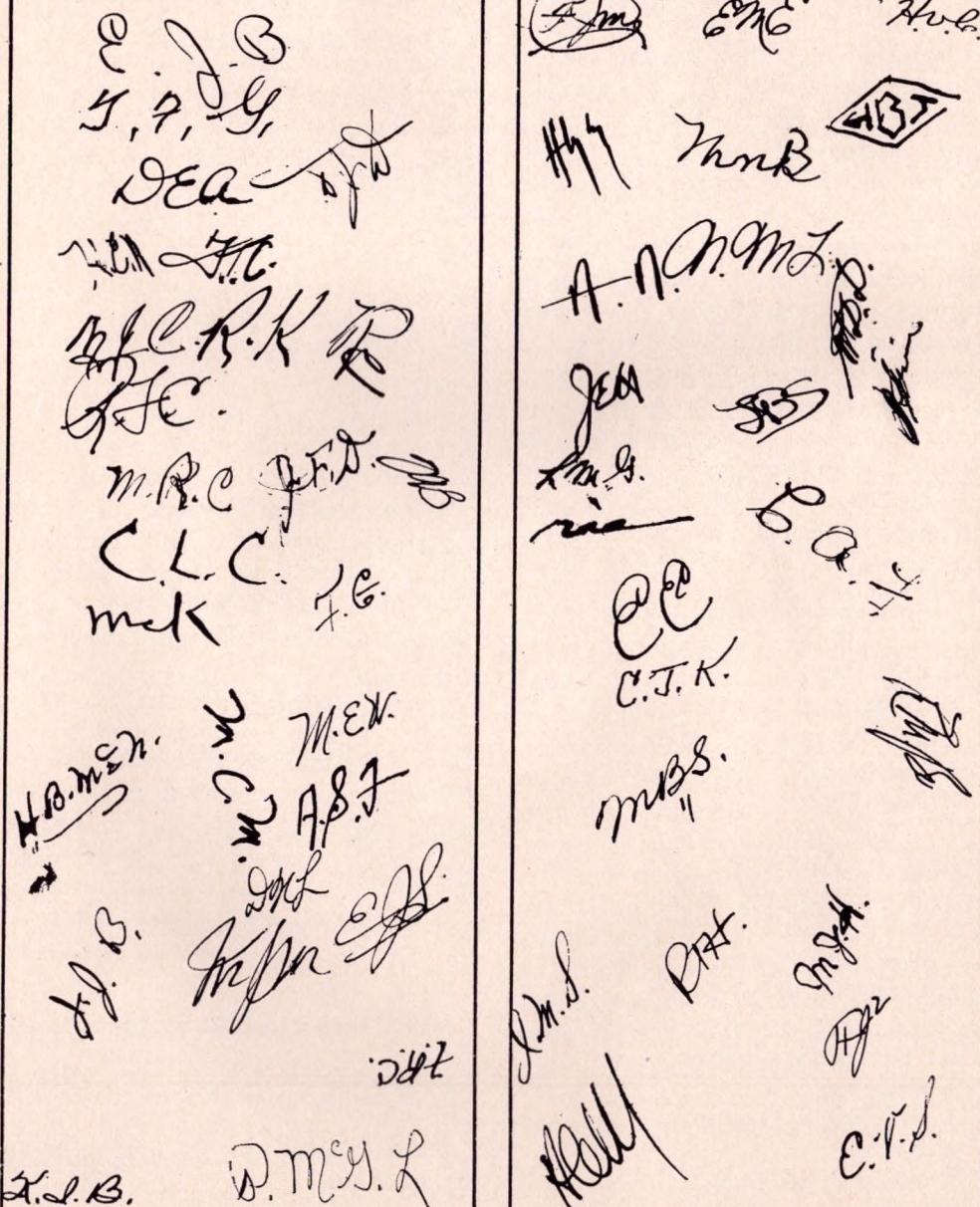
SENIOR OFFICERS IN CADETTES

BOYS' STATE REPRESENTATIVES

BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE STUDENT'S PEN

CO-CHAIRMEN OF CLASS DAY

LEADER OF DANCE BAND

HOW WELL DO YOU
KNOW YOUR TEACHERS

CASEY'S COLUMN

Hi again, kids. I really canna tell ya how great *Brigadoon* was. It certainly was a credit to the school . . . meanwhile Senioritos, that strange annual plague of the Seniors, has struck again! . . . Warning to Mr. Brophy's classes: Laugh at all his jokes . . . How does Jackie Mackie pack away all that lunch? . . . Latest cry of "Bunny" Bookless: "Some people are tall, but you are funny!" . . . Beware of Jane Hutchings. She's studying how to read character . . . Miss Haylon's latest advice to her English class: "You wouldn't say 'Due to pneumonia I am dead'" . . . If someone yells out "Ri" as you are walking down the hall, don't be shocked; it's only Ronna Raly. Rhe ralks rike rhat! . . . Some of the results of the latest sophisticated senior game are: Gickie Radstone, Sammie Ploper, Boris Duckley, Kilma Watz, Tean Jully and of course, Bobby Butler . . . Jon Gross feared Class Day would get so corny we'd need butter and salt? . . . New name for Judy George after consuming miny miny cookies . . . Judy Gorge? . . . 'Til I can tell a fake pigtail from a real pigtail, I'll be watching you!

Sean O'Casey

Answers to Color Quiz on Page 9

Black

1. Black Maria
2. Dr. Black
3. Pitch black
4. Black magic
5. Black Widow

Green

1. "Green Fields"
2. Greenback
3. *Green Mansions*
4. Green Gage
5. Greenwich Village

Red

1. "Red Sails in the Sunset"
2. Red head
3. *Red Badge of Courage*
4. Red-cap
5. American Red Cross

Who's Who in the Senior Class
Answers

Bob Butler
 Linda Anderson
 Joe Costanzo
 Kathy Marby
 Peter Brazeau
 Charlene Bingham, Dick Bolster
 Judy George
 Dick Budziak
 Maureen Connolly
 Matthew Jacoby
 Doris Buckley
 Pam Leger
 Biff Bonnivier
 Sally Frissell
 Cass Johnson
 Donna Daly
 Pam Sloper and Rick Gladstone
 Tom Clark
 Donna Daly and Bob Ramsey
 Doug Gross and Rick Gladstone
 Kathie Burke, Carolyn Lepari, Bunny Burt and Pat Mancivalano
 Bob Butler, John Sottile, Biff Bonnivier
 Kay Reagan
 Bunny Bookless and Brian Peffer
 Bob Guerrina

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Chuck Keene: They're biting today, all right.

Fishing partner: I haven't caught a fish all day.

Chuck: Neither have I, I'm talking about the mosquitoes.

JUNE, 1960

YOKE, YOKE!

Mr. Brophy—What new methods of warfare were introduced with World War I?

Don—Tanks . . .

Mr. Brophy—Your'e welcome!

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SENIOR CLASS NOTES

The Seniors are very busy planning for graduation. The various committees have been formed and have been set in motion.

Co-chairmen for Class Day are Maxine Bookless and Bryan Peffer. Committee chairmen are Penny Hebert and Gerry Nelson, decorating; Kay Reagan and Jon Gross, general program; Doris Buckley and Bob Guerrina, class song; Dave Webb and Bruce Ochieno, stage direction; Jackie Le Sage and Pat Mancivalano, programs; and Barbara Quay, art.

Kay Reagan, Pam Sloper, and Richard Gladstone were elected co-chairmen of the banquet. Committee chairmen are Bev Radke and Doug McDowell, decorating; Nancy Ahern and Peter Brazeau, invitations; Maureen Connolly and Dominic Tangredi, tickets; Susan Maislen and John Sottile, tables; and Bev Brant, Louis Liporace, programs.

Donna Daly and Bob Ramsey are co-chairmen of the Senior Prom. Committee chairmen are Tom Orsi, checking; Gail Heidel and Bob Guerrina, decorating; Bunny Burt and Dennis Lusignan, house; John Nelson, music; Sally Frissell, Louis Costi, and John Frick, programs; Barb Quay, publicity; Chris Cimini and Larry Rich, refreshments; and Mike Cassinelli, tickets.

P. H.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club has elected new officers. They are Howard Babbit, president; Stephen Baylis, vice-president; and Betty Ann Torrey, secretary-treasurer.

D. Q.

JUNIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES

May was a very busy month for the Junior Class. The first and second orders of class rings arrived and were distributed on Tuesday, May 17.

The Junior Prom was held May 27, from 9-12 P. M. The music of Bill Dehey's Orchestra put everyone in the mood of this year's theme, "Hawaiian Night." After the prom, a party was held at the Breezy Knoll Inn.

The following chairmen of the Prom deserve highest praise for making it such a successful evening. General co-chairmen, Mary Collins, Richard Petruzella; tickets, Janet Hains, Jay La Plante; house committee, Larry Doughty; decorations, Linda Scullary, Dick La Barbara; program, Nina Ballardini; music, Joyce Zaorski; reception, Judie Tamburello, Bob Vincent; invitations, Jane Noble, Phyllis Paige; checking, Dick Ahern; and refreshments, Donna Wilkinson and John Cuthbertson. Gayle Root and Maaja Sildja were winners of the poster contest.

At a meeting of the Junior Class Council, Sarah Henry and Gary Jaffe were elected co-editors-in-chief of the 1961 yearbook.

C. L.

MUSIC NOTES

On May 14th the band and orchestra went to the Western Massachusetts Music Festival in Orange. Both the band and orchestra auditioned in front of judges and in the afternoon the band appeared in a parade along with fifty other bands.

On May 30th the band was seen marching and playing in the Memorial Day parade here in Pittsfield. They will play also for class day and graduation.

The portion of the proceeds received from *Brigadoon* which goes to the music department will go toward expenses for the band's trip to Washington next April.

For twelve weeks the chorus worked out the music for "*Brigadoon*" without score.

C. H.

Whatchamacallit?

By Claire Buckley, '62

We asked students what "XYST" meant, and received the following replies.

CHRISTINE SCELSI—The way you feel when the teacher calls on you and you don't have your homework done

VICKIE GUARDA—a quadrilateral

PAM ROOTS—the street before Z street

LINDA ZURRIN—a Martian street sign

MO CONNOLLY—something very terrible

GARY TAGLIERI—go jump in the lake on a Tuesday afternoon

JOANNE McGOVERN—a disease

SUSAN MORRIS—a planet from outer space

DANNY CONGRESS—a peculiar mental disorder

PETER BRAZEAU—CENSORED!

PATTY BURG—a TV channel

JUNE BOSMA—something in Japanese

MARY JANE McGOVERN—something mixed up

SHEILA CONTI—Anglo-Saxon for freckle

JEANNE BROWN—a horse sneezing

MICHAEL BROGAN—head

SUSAN BURT—Martian for ahh-choo

JANET LAMY—Latin?

GAYLE BUCKLEY—hello

BEATRICE STEADY—German for yeast

(An xyst, according to Webster is actually a garden or terrace.)

C. P. B.

Answers Latin Crossword II on Page 7

ACROSS

1. Caeser
7. A
8. Optime
9. Ne
10. Os
12. Sr
14. Fe
15. Iter
17. Pay
18. Legatus
19. Os
21. Uno
24. Pl
25. Miseria
26. St
27. Octo
28. Dies
31. Sensus

DOWN

1. Consilium
2. Aperte
3. Et
4. Si
5. Emo
6. Res
7. A
11. Lex
13. Cras
14. Fas
16. Ego
17. Publicus
20. Ex
22. Nisi
23. Ostes
24. Pro
29. Se

Inventions Made

By Gayle Buckley, '61

1. A new ready-to-translate German book for Jimmy Hickey—

Invented by Bruce Thompson

2. A new method of demonstrating a physics principle with a "Slinky spring" and the Pittsfield High stairs—

Invented by Chris Scelsi and Rosemary Trepacz.

3. A new cooking recipe—burned soap—

Invented by Linda Wilson

4. Fabulous method of removing skin employing only a sunlamp—

Invented by Marie Cimini

5. A mistake counter—

Invented by Mr. Lathrop

6. Personalized greetings which also doubles for knee bandage—

Invented by Mo Connelly, Sandy Choquette, Ginny Robaire

7. Shorter days, longer nights—

Invented by Chris Scelsi

8. New classroom distraction; simultaneous bubble gum chewers!

Invented by Rosemary Trepacz and Judy Martino.

9. Music to unlearn or learn physics by—

Invented by Mr. Lathrop

10. Teacher approved checking lines on the third floor—typewriters!

Invented by—who knows?

11. A record to remember release time slips by—

Invented by Kit Combs

12. New way to take a bath—with your shoes on—

Invented by Nancy Martin

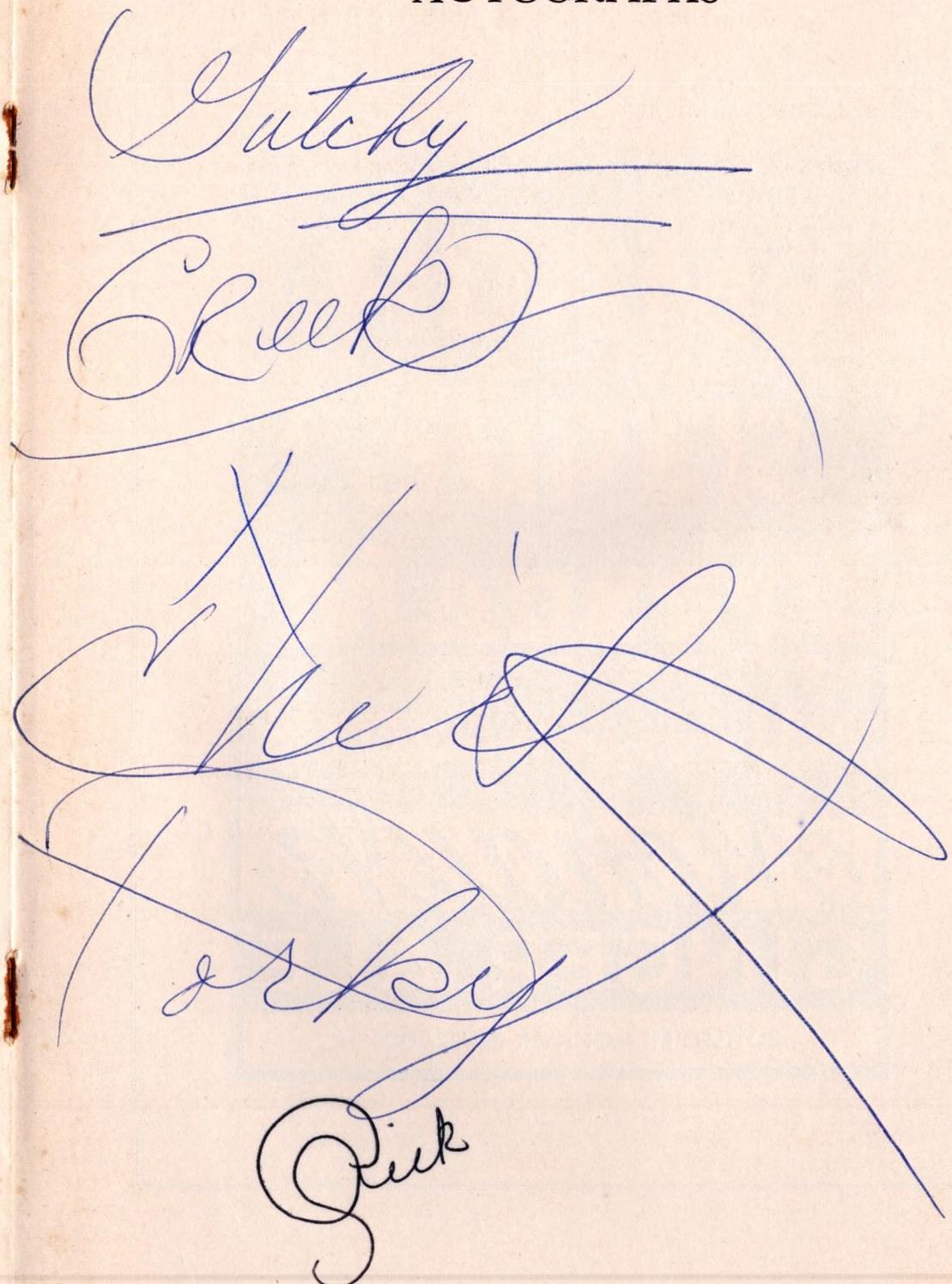
13. New "Wanted Dead or Alive"—a pair of keys.

Invented by Miss Burgner

14. Latest smell in English class—Egg salad

Invented by Pam Grady.

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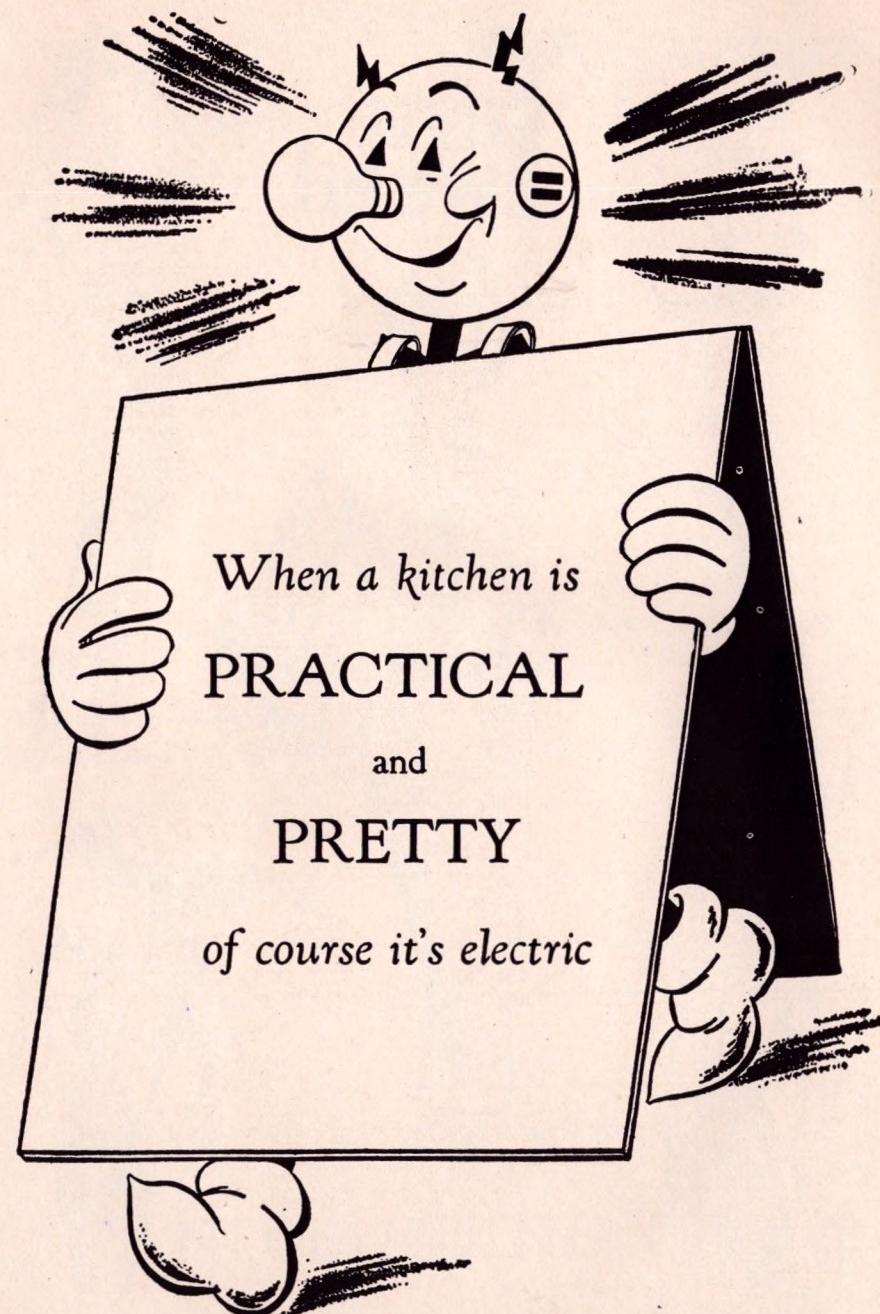
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